

Daily Pioneer



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Provo, Utah

Debre Gets Parliament Vote Test

PARIS, Oct. 19 (UPI)—Prime Minister Michel Debre received authorization today to a confidence vote test to ramrod President Charles De Gaulle's controversial nuclear striking role through a reluctant parliament.

Debre won the authorization for a cabinet session this morning under De Gaulle's airmanship.

DEBRE ASKED for the vote for the government won the evening round of the battle for a bill yesterday afternoon by an unexpectedly narrow margin 264 to 213.

Five national assembly parties meanwhile, teamed up to table motion calling for the bill to be at back to committee—a step which would be a grave setback to the government.

DEBRE WAS expected to ask the confidence vote on two issues—rejection of the delaying action and also on the substance of the bill itself.

A communique issued after the cabinet meeting said Debre regretted about the nuclear striking role debate.

HE WAS authorized to engage the responsibility of the government on the vote on the bill concerning military equipment," it added.

The bill "on military equipment" is the official name of the dependent nuclear striking role project.

OFFICIALS did not say when there will put the confidence vote.

Originally the debate had been expected to drag on into the hours of tomorrow. But official sources said that with confidence vote in prospect, any deputies may withhold their speeches until it comes so they can explain how they propose to vote.



ILLUMINATION PLUS — An educational enlightenment day for BYU assembly producers will be presented Saturday by Central Assembly Committee and the Cultural Office of vice president Dave Jacobs. Preparing for the seminar are Jeri Van Dam (I), Maria Toronto and Dave Jacobs. The workshop is to stimulate creative thinking.

Show People to Have First Annual Seminar

The first annual Assembly Seminar will be held on the Brigham Young University Campus, Saturday from 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Knight Business Bldg.

TITLED "Illumination," the full day workshop is designed to stimulate fresh ideas and approaches for greater creativity in student productions.

Helpful information will be given to those attending in scriptwriting, music directing, dramatization, costuming, make up, stage setting and choreography.

MARIA TORONTO, seminar chairman, said that the Central Assembly Committee and Cultural Office, under vice-president Dave Jacobs is attempting to

INFORM on assembly pro-

cedure and production.

ASSIST in finding who will help you in preparing your assembly and what channels of communication to follow.

STIMULATE fresh ideas and approaches for greater creativity in every phase of assembly production.

CONVINCE of the need and importance of the well-planned and well-executed assembly.

A new judging system of assemblies has been put into effect this year. The assemblies will be judged not only on specifics, as in the past, but also on the overall production. This system will be discussed.

People concerned with assemblies, civic programs, M.I.A., social unit activities and floor shows are invited to attend.

U.S. to Issue Sanctions Against Castro's Regime

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UPI)—The United States is expected to impose strong economic sanctions against Cuba's Castro Regime within the next 24 hours.

This word was relayed to newsmen today from sources traveling with Vice President Richard M. Nixon. The GOP presidential nominee said yesterday in a Miami speech that this country "will very promptly" take such measures.

THESE SOURCES said that the specific restrictions to be imposed would be announced by the state or commerce departments in Washington.

It previously was reported that the United States was considering two plans of economic action to crack down on the government of Fidel Castro for its seizures of American property and other anti-American tactics.

THE MOST SWEEPING of these plans was understood to call for an embargo on all U.S. exports to Cuba with the exception of medicines and some foodstuffs.

The second and more limited plan would ban only shipments of certain strategic goods such as machinery and chemicals that Cuba needs to keep operating factories and refineries it seized from Americans.

THE FIRST report that such strong economic action was being considered came on Sept. 29 when the State Department urged wives and children of American civilians to leave Cuba.

On the following day, the United States closed its \$114 million Nicaro Nickel Plant in Cuba. The State Department said the action was taken because of "confiscatory taxes and harassment" by the Castro Regime.

Y Workman Falls From Scaffolding

Hugh McMillan was listed in fair condition Tuesday in the Utah Valley Memorial Hospital after a fall from a 16 foot scaffolding Saturday.

McMillan fell while working on the new library building. He suffered a fracture of the right humerus, multiple lacerations of the face and scalp and cerebral concussions. Dr. Barr is the attending physician.

Time Passes For Dropping, Adding Classes

Official registration closed Monday, and the deadline for adding or dropping classes is past.

Revised for the semester system, the rules now state that changes in original registration will not be considered past the Oct. 17 deadline unless students are completely withdrawing.

STUDENTS who are leaving school must be doing passing work in each class if they are to discontinue without academic failure.

Regulations during the quarter system provided several deadline dates for dropping classes, adding classes and changing schedules. Under this plan students could drop as late as mid-term and receive a W (withdrawn) on their grade sheets.

HOWEVER, under semester system rules there is one deadline date, a semester and only students completely withdrawing who have passing grades will receive W's.

Rain, Snow, Beating Sun -- Who Knows What'll be Next?



COLD SHOULDER—Well, Barbara Johnson from Florida knows what snow looks like now. Allen Hall friends Jerry Dent and Steve Treseder brought Mr. Snowman from the summit of American Fork Canyon as a special educational tool. Sun-loving students may agree that Mr. Snowman's buddies can stay in American Fork Canyon.

Eager Seek Snow, Others Lawn-Sit

As last week came and went, the possibility of further lawnology seemed to disappear with rain and wind hovering over the BYU campus and snow covering Mt. Timpanogos. However, with skies blue again, students are lapping up the last autumn rays of sun.

But, while some are interested in seeing warmth and green lawns remain, others are so eager to see snow arrive in Provo that a trip to the summit of American Fork Canyon was arranged Sunday afternoon by Allen Hall boys Jerry Dent and Steve Treseder.

THE PURPOSE of the trip was to acquaint Barbara Johnson, a freshman from Florida, with snow.

Snowballs big enough to make a four-foot snowman were put into the back of a pick-up truck and brought back to Allen Hall, where Mr. Snowman was assembled. To complete him a frosh beanie and a carrot for a nose were added.



LAWNOLGY 742—After days of wind and rain, students have been enjoying the sunny autumn weather. Typical of sitting-on-the-lawn enthusiasts are Russ Stevenson and Claire Crowley. The weatherman would probably encouraged them to soak in the sun before the next surprise attack of unappreciated cold hits.



A SMALL GLIMPSE—Marjorie Fisher is going through one of the files which contains lost activity cards, licenses, and other identification cards. These files plus

shelves, hangers and drawers of articles unclaimed by students are part of the lost and found department located in the Security Office.

Drummer Missing Striped Drum Should Contact Lost and Found

By Sue Bailey

Daily Universe Reporter

Some scholar has lost "Doctor Dan at the Circus." A student fainting in astronomy has lost his book by Duncan. And a brain twister has lost "The shaping of a Human Mind." These books plus the following articles and more can be found on the shelves, in drawers and on the floor of the Security office in the lost and found department.

BURIED WITHIN the stacks of books, binders and notebooks, even a diary can be found. Completed term papers are also available to those who can claim them.

Some students would be lusted at night and others would be without cars for days. If Lost and Found had not been keeper of many house, dorm, locker and car keys.

HUNGRY? Squeezed tightly into one drawer are the ingredients for a casserole: two Big Hunk candy bars, two cans of tomato sauce and one can of V8 juice.

Some missionary is without a very good looking brown hat, complete with a feather. Two freshmen are without their "Y-bonies!"

A MUSICIAN must be lost without his long, tall, blue drum, which is decorated with green and yellow stripes and red diamonds.

A skier is without his "Aer" bandage. A child is without his toy car and crayons. An ancient is without his class ring of 1932.

THE CLOTHES HORSE of Provo can be found in lost and found. Light, white, blue, black, bulky sweaters, coats, sweat shirts, handkerchiefs, gloves, shirts, and even a girdle is there.

To obtain any lost article, a person must be able to prove ownership by identification. In case of a lost book, the student must also cite the location where it was lost.

LAST YEAR, 6,837 articles were returned to owners by the Lost and Found department. The articles were valued at a total cost of \$60,839.80, according to Capt. Leonard Christensen, Security head.

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Beebe Attends GM Tour - Symposium

Wayne M. Beebe, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Brigham Young University, has recently returned from a General Motors Corporation symposium and touring its research division.

An annual meet, the symposium dealt with rolling contact phenomena. The objective of the symposium is to enable some of the leading investigators in the particular subject from both academic and industrial organizations to meet and discuss the most recent developments in their respective activities.

Top engineers from throughout the world were in attendance. These included engineers from England, Holland, Germany, Sweden and Japan, as well as leading engineers from various universities and research organizations in the United States.

Professor Beebe was hosted by John O. Almen in a tour of the General Motors Research in metal fatigue following the symposium. Mr. Almen is one of the nation's top figures in metal research and was a guest lecturer at BYU during the past year.

Debaters Set Week Aside

October 17 through 22 has been declared Forensics Week on the BYU campus.

THIS IS A traditional activity held each year at the beginning of each debating season. The purpose of Forensics Week is to integrate the new members into the squad and to help the "old members re-orient themselves in their debating skills."

Cosch Jed Richardson estimates approximately 40 debaters will be heatedly discussing the relative merits and demerits of compulsory health insurance in the year's first opportunity for competition.

THE PROGRAM has been extended this year to include Senior Varsity members in this traditionally Junior Varsity function. However, Cosch Richardson adds, "The talented freshmen may well prove to be a match for the 'old pro'."

ALL PERSONS interested are invited to attend any of the debates which will be held throughout the week in Room 1203 of the Smith Family Living Center.

US Population Is 180 Plus Million

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (UPI)—The census bureau reports the nation's population stood at about 180,402,000 on Sept. 1. This was an increase of 2,831,000, or about 1.6 per cent over Sept. 1, 1958.

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Watch For...

A Mat Dance will be held Wednesday in the ballroom west of the Smith Family Living Center from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Admission is by cash dance activity card or \$15.

Intercollegiate Knights will meet Wednesday 7 p.m., 113 Knight Business Bldg.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet Thursday, 4:30 Smith Bldg., at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Club members will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m., 275 Spring Science Center.

Archaeological Society members will hear Pres. Dr. Harvey Taylor speak on the Costa-Colorado at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 200 Spring Science Center. Public and members invited.

Brigham Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday 7 p.m., 113 Knight Business Bldg.

Central Staters Club 2120 Smith Family Living Center. All interested students are invited to the colored card and election of officers.

Circle K will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Smith Bldg. Information booth.

Confederate Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 275 Spring Science Center.

Male Club "level party" will leave 6:30 p.m. Sat. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Japanese Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 200 Spring Science Center.

Junior Orchestra will meet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 275 Spring Science Center.

Phi Chi Theta invites all girls majoring in business to the open house 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 275 Spring Science Center.

Phi Chi Theta will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 275 Spring Science Center.

Press Club will meet Thursday 7 p.m., 275 Spring Science Center. Plans for the journalism conference to be discussed.

Rodco Club meeting is open to all on Wednesday 7:30 p.m., 113 Knight Business Bldg.

Senior Orchestra will meet 8 p.m., Tuesday, Western Gym.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the speech and literary honorary organization, will have a symposium Wednesday at the South Bldg., 5:30-7:30 p.m. All students are urged to attend.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet Thursday 7:30 p.m., 275 Spring Science Center. All interested students are invited to the meeting at 7 p.m. A delegate to the national convention and two officers will be elected.

Trope of May Feathers will meet 7 p.m., Thursday, 400 Spring Science Center.

The Alpha Club will meet Wednesday 7:30 p.m., 275 Spring Science Center at 7 p.m.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, LOOKS LIKE HE'S FINALLY GOT THAT 'POP QUIZ' GRADED & READY TO HAND BACK."

Another Way to Destroy Man ...

Research May Develop New Anti-Matter Bomb

by Robert Musel
United Press International

LONDON Oct. 18 — British atomic scientists fear that research now being conducted by the East and West may ultimately lead mankind to a weapon far more powerful than the hydrogen bomb—the anti-matter bomb.

Scientists in the United States, the Soviet Union and at Geneva's European Center for Nuclear research (Cern) are engaged in studying anti-matter with immensely powerful particle accelerators called proton synchrotrons.

Their research up to this point is limited to scientific theory and it is possible they may never be able to find a practical application, either as a tool or weapon, for the fantastic release of energy which occurs when matter cancels out matter.

Prof. Joseph Rotblat, one of the original wartime atomic bomb pioneers, said today: "As time goes by someone may have an idea how this can be done. It is not a very cheerful thing to think about."

In anti-matter, two forms of energy (protons and anti-protons, for example) annihilate each other, completely releasing all their energy.

This is much more effective than the fusion of atoms that creates the hydrogen bomb. Theoretically, if it were possible to make one, a single anti-matter bomb would equal the destructive power of many hydrogen bombs of similar size.

At present, anti-matter can be produced only in giant machines generating billions of electron volts of power—and then only in minute quantities. There is no known method of storing it so that enough can be accumulated for practical purposes.

"I don't myself see how anyone can develop a method for doing so," said Professor Rotblat. "But scientists seem to find short cuts on so many problems these days. And there is a great deal of thought being given to anti-matter."

"We know the Russians have produced very large machines (synchrotrons) which will study, as well as accelerate the fundamental particles."

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Six Represent 'Y' at RMMLA

Six members of the Brigham Young University English faculty attended the annual conference of the Rocky Mountain Modern Languages Association Oct. 14 and 15 at Idaho State College in Pocatello.

Dr. Marden J. Clark, associate professor; Dr. Edward L. Hart, professor; Marshall R. Craig, assistant professor; Charles D. Tate, Jr., instructor; Lyman P. Smart, assistant professor; and Dr. Irene Spears, associate professor, attended.

Dr. Clark is the 1960 chairman of the comparative literature section of the RMMLA. Dr. Hart, past president, presented a paper entitled "Redemption from Tragedy: Helena's Labors" in the section devoted to English literature before 1800.

Mr. Craig read a paper entitled "The Comic Spirit in Moliere and the Restoration" before the Comparative Literature Section of the conference.

The RMMLA held its 1958 conference on BYU campus during Dr. Hart's tenure of office as president.

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You save more than money with
U.S. Savings Bonds



Chicken Abducted

Worthington Gatch, noted chicken farmer, told police that one of his prize chickens had disappeared from her pen by the Provo River. Upon investigation, officials found the tracks of a giant sand flea leading to the empty pen. This proves that for little Lecheros mighty sand fleas go. Make tracks to BILL'S DAIRY QUEEN and enjoy a DQ sundae.

BILL'S DAIRY QUEEN
(Across from the Fieldhouse)

